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The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1 corner of Ninth street and Broadway Homital No 2 corner of Righth and Green streets.

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When was the Slave Trade Declared Pracy. — the London American says Lord Brougham recently stated in the House of Lord that the bill making the slave trade piracy passed the British Parlisment prior to its adoption by the United States. The American quotes the decomentary evidence proving that the American law on this subject, having passed both Houses of Congress, received the sanction of President Monros on the 15th May, 1820, and that the British Government adopted it on the Sits blarch, 1824. As further proof of this it adduces the statement of Mr. Addington, the then British dimister near the Washington Government, to that effect. In a letter to Mr. Clay (Sacretary of State to the Second Adams), dated 9th April, 1825, Mr. Addington says: "The danu ciation of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by this (the United States) Government asine qua non to the signature of the Curvention. — Hai the Government of the United States not expressly desired the enactment of that statute, it would be shown to the signature of the Convention. — Hai the Government of the Convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by this (the United States) Government asine qua non to the signature of the Convention. — Hai the Government of the Convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by this (the United States) Government of the Convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by this (the United States) Government of the Convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by the form of the convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by the form of the convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by the form of the convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by the form of the convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by the form of the convention of the slave trade as piracy by British statute was mide by the form of the convention of the

desired the enactment of that statute, it would be hard work for an enack to land troops anywhe e on our shore. If the foe rent passed, its revocation, although certainly within the competency of Parliament, is now, by the interposition of subsequent events, rendered tantameunt to morally impracticable." As late as the 28th February, 1823, we find the House of Representiatives resolving: That the President of the United State be requested to enter upon and prosecute, fron time to time, such negotiations with the several maratime powers of Europe and skill; and so the scheme fell through, competitions and grant permits to the Great Exhibition at London, and to aid inventors, artisans, and it would be hard work for an ensuck to land troops anywhe e on our shore. If the foe rent mailed chavoys with his transports the rams would simply dodge the iron clads and link the transports, if indeed they could not quick y destroy but.

We believe that these three hundred armed the vessels are a match for any naval force that any send on their articles to London and have our country worthily the presented in the great exhibit of the world's progress in inventive genius and mechanical skill; and so the scheme fell through, com-

CONFEDERATE OFFICER ARRESTED IN MASSACHUSETTS.—City Marshal Merriam, of Roxoury,
having received information that John Johnson, a
First Lieutenant of a secession-company raised in
New Orleans, was atopping in that city, at the
residence of Mr. D. A. Sigourney, of the Bank of
Matual Redemption, on Wednesday stationed officers around the building, and then proceeded to
Boston and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the
secessorist. U. S. Deputy Marshal Bickhell, Marsbouse of Mr. Sigourney, in R. Xbury, about three
o'clock, and asked for Lieutenant Johnson. Mr.

My Dear Sir: The awards were made to—tayand valued citizen of New York, at
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country creditably at the Great Exhibition. The
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ederate arms, and for the attainment of the indapendence of the Confederate people. The Union nen were greatly indignant at this gross insult, but remained standing until the prayer was concluded, when they all left the church. After he had commerced his sermon, Col. Harlan returned to the church, walked up to the pulpit, arrested the preacher, and delivered him, in compliance with the orders of General Thomas, to a detachwith the orders of General Thomas, to a detachment of cavalry, which immediately conveyed him as a prisoner to Tuscumbia. Of course the secessionists of the congregation thought it very

Rumored Death of Beauregard. — The New Orleans Delta of the 17th uit. Payse "It will be remembered that Gen. Besuregard, after his retreat from Shilch was, at his own request, relieved from duly. He male the request on account of severe illness, and at once retired to Mobile, where, it is now reported, he died on Mobday of sore threat. We give this rumor j st as it reaches u. Beauregard has been the life of the rebellion in this region. He bore a good character for courage and honesty—qualities unknown to Benjamin and Slidell—and that sort of enthusiasm which always attends a dashing man kept him high up before the unthinking youth of that city. He alone aroused the droway Creoles into a fighting mood; and it was not until he went upon his knees before them that they responded to his appeals for succor. When Beauregard left this city to superintend the assault on Fort Sumpter this hair was black and his form was erect. In less than eighteen months his hair has become quite gray and he has exhibited all the appearances of a broken man."

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The Boston Traveller says one of the most bean military board and the Gevernors of the other

that I can discover, but because he loves this woman better. I never injured me and mine.

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esited. It was brought to that city by order of route heretofore ascribed to hostile Indians have

law school, has been so apprepriate l.

First Virginia Cavalry, who arrived in that city a resort to arms. get a gun shouldered it and prepared himself for | these facts, says: he attick. During the greater part of the day people living not more than three miles from Parkersburg were sure that the town was in pissength of the American navy—the classification ession of the guerillas. Some four or five handred sulders arrived from Clarksburg, quite a fuce was ready to rush to the resume from Mariants and so forth. We do not think it can be called at the market by the first and so forth. Parkersburg were sure that the town was in pisetta, when the report of the advarce of the rebers turned out to be a lie. The whole thing grew out of the fact that some thirty Rangers had been seen on Tygart's Creek, about sixteen miles from Parkersburg. The falle report is said to be constitued by a superstance of the rebers of the result of the set forth are as onishing. We do not set that it can be constitued by the set forth are as onishing. We do not set that it can be called either be asting or pretension to say that the facts there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there is a say that a knowledge of those ficts will give the retired as the facts that it can be called either be asting or pretension to say that the facts there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. We do not set there set forth are as onishing. to have been brought by a see said is. There is no punish nent too severe for the circulation of these lying rangers for there is no estimating the these lying reports, for there is no estimating the ev I which is done by such alarms. The Intelli-

America as he may deem expedient for the effectual abeliation of the African slave trade, and its the favor and fostering encouragement of the appropriation as piracy, under the law our Government. But hafre Congress with ultimate denunciation as piracy, under the law our Government. But, before Congress withof nations by the civilized world." It is some drew its countenance from the affair, many of its most remarkable characteristics. The greater what astonishing that a statement so easily corrected was permitted to pass unchallenged by Lord Brougham's peers.

CONFEDERATE OFFICER ARRESTED IN MASSA CHUSETTS—City Marshal Merriam, of Roxbury, having received in formal statement of Roxbury, and valued citizen of the State of New York, at least remarkable characteristics. The greater part of it has spru ginto being within the last year. Twelvy months there we had but eight year. Twelvy months the last year. Twelvy months the last year. Twelvy months the last year of all kinds, only one-third of which were stagments. But thirty them—three hundred now! O' these, all save some of the incorrected and steam frigates, are actually afford. Within the year we have constructed along the first of the State of New York, at

Solution that there was any such men there, stating that he had lefet two hours ago for a walk. The efficers, four in number, entered the house, and, passing up stairs, found the recessionist sitting in the front chamber. Marshil Bickoell took him in custody, and conveyed him to jail. The Boston Traveller says Johnson is a grandson of the late Charles Davis, of Roxbury, and nephew of Mr. Sigourney. It will be remembered that Mr. Horatio Davis, of Roxbury, who died about a year ago, first left (it was discovered to the most of the world the world the new concerns and furnish to the world the world the most of the meetings are held every day on Boston Common. At the meeting on Thursday, the Rev. C. H. Clark, of Taxas, spoke:

Mr. Clark was a Baptist minister in Houston, The printed list, just received, shows ffity-iour medals and thirty one honorable mentions to the United States. This, with ninety-eight exhibit-

[For the Louisville Journal.] LARGE UNION MEETING IN RUSSELLVILLE. then no applicants and to express the feelings of our reple with reference to the affairs of the country. With the cudidates then nominated we have now a full Union ticket for the county

offices.
This business having been attended to, Dr. J.
R. Billy, our Representative elect, then asked
leave to read to the meeting the following reso-

The Bunchback of Notre Dame.—Dick & Trouble with the Marks.—In some grants of translation of this great work by Victor Huge, indicated a strong desire on the sides and military conflicts with the "Latter Day Saints" of Utah. The Omaha Nebraskian bound for Salt Like bave been detained at Fort Laramie by the military authorities, and that become a strong desire on the strong desire of the strong desire on the strong desire of the strong desire of the strong desire of the strong desire on the strong desire of t outking bouss at the same place, was brought to their destination. Reports are current S. Louis on Saturday evening, and safely det that the robberies and murders on the stage

design of the Federal authorities to investigate design of the Ked rai authorities to investigate charges of this nature before permitting the Morats not been taken for Government use, as was mons, now an route for Salt Lake, to preceed. If scorec'ly stated in yesterday's Journal, but there is to be any military conflict with the Morthe adjuning building, which was erected for a mone, it is to be regretted that it should come at such a time as the present, when the Government bas its hands full nearer at home. In this case it appears probable, even if all the rumors are EXCITEMENT IN PARKERSBURG -The Wheeling Intelligencer learns from Wes. Rowan, of the true, that the difficulties may be southed without n Friday, that there was the greatest excitement | NAVAL POWER OF THE UNITED STATES - The

n Parkersburg on Monday. A report came into New York Times, of Sau day, gives a full list own that ab ut five hundred guarillas were within of the vescels of our new navy. It shows that wenty miles and marching upon the place for the when the war c mine cid we had only 88 war urpose of destroying it. Immediately the bells vessels, while now we have 292, 55 of which are I the city were rung, speeches were made at the wooden, and built during the past year, and 23 court-house, and soon the most intense exci e- iron clad and also built during the year, and that ment prevailed for miles around. Despatches were nearly 200 vessels have been purchased and ent to Clarksburg, Marietta, and other points armed by the Navy Department since the war wking for soldiers; every loyal citizen who could commenced. The Times, in its comments upon

results to interfere in our affairs, or meddle with matters which are none of their business. It is a force intended simply for defence against internal and external free; and in this wo k we believe i

bered that Mr. Horatio Davis, of Rexbury, who died about a year ago, first left (it was discovered on examination of his wiff) his property to Chas. Aaron Davis, a cousin of Mr. Johnson, but learning that he had become a traitor to his country, he altered his will and gave his property to the city of Roxbury.

Traitor Clergyman Arrested—On Sunday, the 27th ult., a large number of Union officers and soldiers attended the Old School Presbyterian Church of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Michell at Firence, Alabama. So many of them were present that they constituted a mejority of the congregation. After the usual opening hymn the minister masked the congregation to unite in prayer, when, to their utter astonishment, the reverend traitor prayed for Jeff Davis, for the success of the Confederate arms, and for the attainment of the indagence of the Confederate propole. The Illing pendence of the Confederate propole begins to be a country that the would have taken the lead of the English, and open and machines, had they been here, that would have taken the lead of the English, and open and machines, had they been here, that would have taken the lead of the English, and open and machines, had they been here, that would have taken the lead of the English, and open and machines, had they been here, that would have taken the lead of the English, and open and machines, had they been here, that would have taken the lead of the English, and open and machines, had they been ever neard in his life. In secessionists ross and gathered about him, bent on violence, but his fliends crowded around him, and for a while nothing was heard but pistol shots and the clarking of knives. The speaker himself received a wound then that would probably soon terminate his life His father, who had been Lieutenant Governor, as sumed the office of Governor of the State. Mr. Clark described at large h. hum. Tayes, was carried. Clark described at length how Texas was carrie out of the Union by the treason of Twiggs, an its dire effect on those who remained true to th Jaion. Men and women who, two years ago, rere possessed of wealth and all the luxuries of fee, were now in the streets of Galveston begging or bread. He said that if 8,000 troops should

land at Galveston and march through Texas they would be joined by 10,000 men before reaching Mr. Clark said he had been surprised since com ag North to hear that it had been reported that dov. Houston had given his adherence to seess ion. As his con-in-law, and the one who chosed sion. As his son-in-law, and the one who closed his eyes in death, he stigmatized them as false. The old man was loyal to the day of his death. He took a violent cold at a meeting held by the Union men to devise means to protect themselves, which finally settled into pneumonia. About an hour before his death, he said, "Charlie, have you an American fig?" On being answered in the sflirmative—"Bring it cur," he said, "and spread it over m; I want to die under its glirous folds." Among his last words he said, "I am strry that it is the will of God that I cannot see that flag float again. Do you be faithful and true to it forever."

true to it forever."

The speaker described the barbari is he had seen the rebels perpetrate, and contended that it was impossible to be too bitter against the rebels. There was no medium course. If we did not conquer them, they would conquer us. If the Southern Confederacy was acknowledged, the war would be no nearer an end than now. It would not be unt! Toombs called the roll of his slave at the foot of Bunker Hill.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, MUNFORDSVILLE, KY, Aug. 2, 1862) I find the following in the Journal of to-day: "We learn from the Bedford (Ind) Press tha Col. C. L. Ducham, of the 50th Indiana regiment is under arrest at Murfreesboro, Tenn., but the nature of the charges against him is not stated." Cordance with the suggestions of our patriotic military board and the Governors of the other type of the normal or spiritual condition we are not informed, but we suppose the latter—which, of course, charmed the audience. At its close a lady mounted the platform near her and spoke somewhat to the following effect:

Ladies and gentlemen, this lady who has spoken of my husband, who now resides with her. He has left me and my chill left, for no other reasons of my husband, who now resides with her. He has left me and my chill left, for no other reasons that I can discover, but because he loves this woman better. I never injured her, but she has injured me and mine.

The lady was soon lost in the audience, but the spiritualist blushed ecarlet. Though very re dy

NEW YORK, August 4. route herstofore ascribed to bostile Indians have in reality been instigated if not actually committed by the Mornous; and it is thought to be the military commandant at Boonville, and amounted to about \$300,000.

A special to the Tribure says Obio, Indians, and K ntucky will be formed an indep nient ted by the Mornous; and it is thought to be the military department in Gen Buell's Department, with a Commanding General whose headquarters time been in process of construction at Savannah. is completed, armed, and ready for service. All accounts which come to us represent her as very

She is of light draught and great power, and has a very heavy armiment already. The robels are making the necessary soundings preparatory to beinging her down the river. Two steamers to Schools and the Recommendation of the second terms of the se corrying the robot flag and engaged in the per formance of this service came within range of Fort Pulaski's gans on Tue day, but were com-ralled to reject. Admiral Dupont is making every preparation to receive it monster. [Special to the Tribune.]

PERRYVILLE, Va., Aug 3. Col. Ribinson, Provost Mar hil, has arrested between sixty and seventy circans of Happahanneck county, who will not take the oath of alle giance. Three days grace has been granted, at the expiration of which, if they will not swear, they will be sent immediately beyond the lines. Two intelligent German descrees from the rehal array came within our lines last are ing. rebel army came within our lines last eye ing. They left Richmond two weeks ago, and sta e that great distress prevailed in the relai came that all the soldiers are living on frosh beef and flour with no salt, coffee, or augar; that the regi ments would not average more than 300 men. They also say that they have everheard prominent rebel officers say their condition was more desperate than it had been any time during the

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 2. FORTHERS MONROE, Aug. 2.

The steamers Billic, Arlantic, and another arrived with 3 000 rebel prisoners from Fort Delaware, to be exchange, General Pettigrew among them. Nothing new heard from the gunbeats above Nawbern advices of the 31th ult have been received Mr. J. Calvin of co apany C, 23d Massachusetts, was shot in the street while don't gard duty at night. The shot was fired from a house, and is the fourth attempt to murder the guards. All the inhabitants in the neighborhood have been secured, and all suspicious characters jied, and six or saven of the adjoining house demoished. [Special to the Tribane]

The government is now fully prepared for the plots of border State secsionists, whether in Maryland or Kentucky, and will instantly crush any attempted area on Governor Mageffil of Kentucky is watched Overnor Mageffin of Kentucky is watched

It is expected that the President and several
Cabinet members will be present at the great
war meeting on Wednesday right, at the East
front of the Capitol.
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WASHINGTON, August 2. The Ohio Committee, in behalf of Gov. Todd, who have been in conference with the Executive authorities relative to military protection in the most exposed quarters, to day accomplished the object of their commission in, as one of the delegation said, the most satisfactory monner. [Special to the N. Y. Times.]

(Special to the N. Y. Times.)

WASHINGTON, August 3.

There was a report in Washington on Saturday that General McClellan's army were embacking on transports for the purpose of changing the place of advance upon Richmond. The rumor was startling to the general public, but gratifying to the more thoughtful, who think the successful performance of such change would greatly improve the situation. For it more had its origin, no doubt, in the expedition that has just effected an important meyement across the Januar river. an important iny went across the James river.

The o der of the Generator of Missouri for the entel most of all the militia of that State is still causing trouble in St. Louis. Hundreds of mechanics who were at work on guidouts and in iron plate mills threatened to leave the State to avoid the conscription, and mill owners are here

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.
Arrival of the steamer N rthern Light from
Aspinwall with 957,000 dollars is spice. News
from the lathmut and South America unimportant. Panama still excited. The Bishop had re moved all churen ornaments to safe places to prevent falling into the hands of Ma quera. The military had seized all the muskes as a dammuni-tion relorging to he police force. Panams prob-ably will soon be under military government.

and give no aid to the enemy.

These persons will not be trganized into companies nor required or permitted to do military daty in the State militia. [For the Louisville Journal.] METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,

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of Preston stree, from Chestnut to Gray street. Rapave and recap the side walks on the east side

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 28 1862 j29 d10

WINTERSMITH & FOX, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, iy23 dlm ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

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Headquarters Louisville AR AGKS.
July 12th 18 2.

The following named soldier, all b-longing to the 22d egi tent Kentacky Volunteer, have deserted from their selment, and are supposed to be in or about Louisville, or the appendension or clue to at may bring to such, liberal re ard will be paid at these headquarters: when sell sted a painter.

HENRY ENGLEHEART, a private in company K. 27
rear-o age, 5 fe to inche; ii ht complexion, blue eyes, fight hair. Born in Germany, and by occupation when misted a gardener.

LEOPO., M. RTIN, a private in company K. 33
rear sof ge, 5 feet 6 inche, dark complexion, blue eyes, 5 own har. Ben in France, and by occupation when misted alsorer. bown har. Ben in France, and by occupation when emilisted alaborer.

JOHN MAKTIN, a private in company K. 21 years of age, 5 feet 3 inch s brown complexion, black eyes, black bar. Born in Prussia, and by occupation when enlisted a nali-smith.

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Cincinnati, and an ample military force speed-The position of the Union men of Kenthis end are already in progress. The General tucky does not reem to be fully comprehended will be under Buell's orders, being in his deby some of the public leaders of the North. partment, but will, in many respects, have al-Yet that position is simple, and as open as it most an independent command. The probais simple. It may be expressed in a sentence. bility now seems that he will be selected from The Union men of Kentucky are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war at whatever cost for the suppression of the rebellion and the reestablishment of the government in its whole constitutional integrity. In other words, they

of the Union as it was. They are ardently for both the war and the constitution. And herein we believe the Union men Kentucky are at one with the great body co the Northern people without respect to party. Precisely herein, however, some of the public leaders of the North differ with the Union men of Kentucky. These leaders are divided into two classes, one of which is in favor of the war but against the constitution, while the other is in favor of the constitution but against the war. The former class is composed of the ab, olitionists and other radicals, the latter of the ultra Democratic partisans. Neither agree with the Union men of Kentucky, whence no

are in favor of the prosecution of the war with

the highest possible vigor for the maintenance

of the Constitution as it is and the restoration

doubt arises the misapprehension of both concerning our position. On the one hand, the radicals are apt to fancy, that, because we are ardently for the war, we care little or nothing for the constitution, and are prepared to join with them in cassing it down and trampling it into the dust: while, on the other hand, the ultra Democratic partisans are apt to fancy, that, because we are ardently for the constitution, we care little or nothing for the war, and are prepared to join with them in active and indiscriminate and vindictive hostility to the Executive in the very crisis of this struggle for the existence of our country. Neither the one nor the other is spected by the agents of the Navy Department.

They are ardently for the war because they are ly for the Constitution and the Union. And we especially desire these recreant leaders of the North to mark the fact and heed it They in desperately pushing their respective schemes have nothing but condemnation and rebuke to expect from the Union men of Ken.

Would that the true men of the North, the men who agree in view and sentiment with the the Ohic. Union men of Kentucky, were united in oppo sition to these false leaders and their followers In this event our sympathy and aid of cours would be given unreservedly to the organization thus arrayed. Unfortunately, however, the true men of the North are united with thes leaders in opposition to each other, so that we cannot strike generally in behalf of either of the great conflicting divisions there without incurring the risk of crippling a friend and serving a foe. We of the South early foresaw this result as probable, and we have done everything we could to avert i': but our efforts hav been fruitless. The result has come to pass Party spirit amongst the leaders of the North has proved stronger than all opposing in fluences. The consequence is that Northern patriots to-day find themselves in a measure fighting against each other and for the common

Under such circumstances, there appears to their stampede from Mt. Sterling was as perfect be with respect to the civil struggles pending a panic as ever occurred; they scattered in all in the North but one course left for the Union directions. A party of five or six passed men of Kentucky, which is to call upon the through Clintonville, in Bourbon county, masses to rectify so far as possible the errors bare-headed, and told the most exaggerated and misdeeds of some of the leaders, by restories of their rout, showing that they were solving to support for office whether state or crazed by the fear which had possessed them. national only true men, no matter what party We beg our friends throughout the State to imprimatur they may bear. We venture reimitate the glorious example of Mt. Sterling spectfully to make this call. And we shall and be prepared to give all robber bands a venture hereafter to urge it with earnestne's. | warm reception.

If it shall be obeyed in even a qualified de gree, the result will be a conservative triumph. and we shall have next year a Congress tha will second faithfully the strong conservative instincts of the President, instead of driving him willing or unwilling upon the shoals and breakers of party and of passion. Such a re- is War; that an honorable Peace can be acsult, while affording a new guarantee that the war will be prosecuted for legitimate ends in a legitimate way, will at the same time infuse upon an enduring basis, will be worth all it into the prosecution of the war a glorious moral energy which nothing else can impart so well For this result we pray, and for this result

we fain would labor strenuously in every effectual mode.

Such members of Congress as Valland igham of Ohio, and such Editors as the of the Crisis of Columbus, the Enquire of Cincinnati, and the Sentinel of Indianapolis, ctaim to be leaders of the Democratic party, and undoubtedly their claims are their fathers, and to do all and dare all for the to a very considerable extent recognized. They are all men of ability, and we suppose they resent every imputation of disloyalty, but, i have thus far remained mere spectators of the they are loyal, we cannot discover

conflict, to take up arms in behalf of an imhow or wherein their loyalty is exhibited perilled country! Let the glorious memories We cannot believe, from anything we have read, that these politicians feel the slightest lukewarm and an inspiration to the desponding, anxiety for the success of the arms of th Union in this war. In all that they have spoken or written there has been, so far as we to be in progress. Buckner and Tilghman have are aware, no exhortation or advice that mer been given up, and we have no doubt that the should enlist in our armies, no expressed joy rebels will insist, as a condition of the continfor Union victories or regret for Union defeats, uance of exchanges, that all the guerillas we no declaration that the war must be prosecuted take shall be given up also. until its mighty object shall be accomplished. no setting forth of the innumerable and dread. rebels will have in one respect an important ful evils that would result from a permanent advantage over us. The many thousands of division of the country. When they speak of rebels that we have held have been well fed the war at all, it is to exaggerate the cost of and in all respects well cared for, and conseit and to predict inevitable bankruptcy as the quently they are for the most part in fine necessary consequence of carrying it on, and, health and full strength, ready to return to the when they speak of the Government, it is only ranks of our enemies and perform vigorous to attempt to destroy all confidence in it by service; whereas our poor fellows held in capsweeping charges and to paralyze its power for tivity in the South are so exhausted by famine good. They are pursuing exactly the same and disease that they cannot hope to be able policy in this war that the Northern politi- to return to duty for some months to come, cians of the Hartford Convention school pursued in the war of 1812. trated forever.

The women of the South are decidedly els than the rebel tro Perhaps treason shows its taste in preferring to quircs whether we consider ourselves Chrisurk under crinolines rather than butternut tians. We trust we are like some pleasant

uniforms. We have a much greater abundance of Generals than of Generalship,

The telegraph informs us that a com-COMPANIES A AND H OF COL. HARLAN'S 10TH mittee which recently visited Washington KENTUCKY REGIMENT MISSING AT COURT. to report to the President the condition of

Southern Ohio and Kentucky have accom-

plished the object of the commission in a

the Border, on the strength of which the above

named Commissioners were at once sent on to

lay the facts before the President and Gen.

Halleck. It may be announced as the result of

prompt measures for its safety are promised.

border from such incursions as the recent one

into Indiana, which tend to keep up constant

the activity of the secessionists throughout

very cordial in co-operating in their views. It

people, and stimulating them to renewed ef-

forts, which these guerilla invasions were cer-

tain to give them. They must on ro account

be permitted to believe they can in-

vade Northern soil with impunity. It

was believed that no way was so effectual

for guarding the Border as an efficient gun-

boat force on the Ohio river. After a full

conference, therefore, the Navy Department

promised the Committee as many gunboats

for service exclusively on the Ohio river as

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end. Two wooden gunbrats were able to pre-

guerilla a tack of a greatly superior force

more than thirty minutes before the rebel ad-

vance entered the town. Capt. Evans, the

gun and take position in the houses for pro-

boys answered the summors. The home

guards were about eight miles from town when

treated. It was a contest in defence of the

homes and hearthstones of Kentucky's yeo-

manry, and nobly did they do their duty, and

village if the citizens will organize themselves

under proper leaders, and be prepared for re-

sistance. These guerillas are cowards, and

There is, as a contemporary well says.

one point upon which every one who now ad-

dresses the People should especially dwell.

The truth should be brought home to all hearts

that the business of the country for the present

quired only by the might of the sword; and that

the supremacy of the Federal power, placed

costs. It should be insisted that until every

citizen feels willing to consecrate time and

to the service of his country-we cannot hope

-we hardly deserve-success.

means-to consecrate, if necessary, life itself

We need more men. The Governmen

raises an appeal for three hundred thousand

more troops. Let this appeal be echoed from

every rostrum in the loyal States. Let the

hearts of the people be stirred by the trumpet.

sacred cause of the Union. Let appeals be

made to the thousands of stalwart men who

of the past be summoned as a rebuke to the

A general exchange of prisoners appears

In the exchange of prisoners at this time the

A religious or rather sanctimonious

roice of elequence, to emulate the heroism of

the same thing can be effected in any other

provost marshal, ordered each man to get his

LAND, ALA. FLORENCE, ALABAMA, July 27, 1862. There are some facts connected with two com most satisfactory manner. The specials to panies of my regiment which for the sake of the the Cincinnati Gazette state that Ex Governor families and friends interested I desire to be Dennison, Representative Gurley, Larz An- made public, and will be greatly obliged if you

derson, and General Batcs were the com- will see that it is done at once. Shortly after the arrival of our division at mitte from Governor Tod, to secure what re-Tuscumbia, Co. A, Capt. Henry G. Davidson, lief may be possible. They represent, as their was ordered to Courtland (about 23 miles east own belief, as well as the belief of prominent of Tuscumbia, on the Memphis and Charleston Union men of Kentucky, that the State is in Railroad) to guard, in connection with parts of imminent danger, and that the secessionists two companies of the 1st Ohio Cavalry, a railroad are more powerful and dangerous than ever bridge at that point. About ten days thereafter, now, and it is believed that at any rate they Co. H, Capt. B. R. Pendleton, was ordered to will, if not overawed, interfere with the extra join Capt. Davidson, and the remainder of my session of the Legislature, just called by regiment was ordered to Eastport, Miss., 28 miles Magoffin. It is therefore regarded as absolutely necessary to have military force enough here yesterday with my regiment en route to immediately to prevent any present uprising, join my brigade at Pulaski, Tenn., I learned and to protect Frankfort when the Legis- that on the morning of the 25th inst., a rebel lature meets. Speaker Buckner is un- force believed to number from 400 to 600 had derstood to have made such represen- attacked the small band at Courtland and it was supposed that all of my two companies and a tations to Governor Tod, coupled with others regarding the condition of the State and information came from some of the Ohio cavalry who escaped. The accounts which came to us were quite unsatisfactory and left us in dreadful uncertainty as to the fate of Davidson's and Pendleton's companies. Some of the cavalry state there conferences that a General will be sent to that the last they saw of those companies they were formed in line behind a railroad embark ily placed at his disposal. Arrangements to ment and some of them remembered to have heard at least two volleys from the infantry upon the cavalry. A sergeant who escaped informed me that so ne of the rebel cavalry were unhorsed. Whether any of my men were killed, whether they were captured, or escaped, they did not know. As soon as the facts became Buell's division or brigade commanders. Thus known a force was sent towards Courtland far General Rou seau seems spoken of more from Tuscumbia by General Thomas, to asthan any one, but fears are entertained that he certain the fate of our men and the movecannot be spared from the command of his di- ments of the enemy, and to-day information vision. The Government is now fully awake has come that a part of my men escaped to the condition of affairs in Kentucky, and but how many and who it is not known. It is believed that those who did escape will cross the Tennessee river and reach Athens. I wish I could A correspondent of the Gazette says the relieve the anxiety which the relatives and committee had an interview with the Assistant friends of the officers and men of companies A Secretary of the Navy, on Saturday, and rep- and H will feel in regard to their fate. I am doresented the exposed condition of Obio and ing all I can to obtain information, and will keep Indiana along the Kentucky border, and said them advied. Capt. Davidson and Lieutenant that no military force, however large and well Reynolds, of company A, reside in Louisville, and managed, could adequately protect the whole that company was recruited mostly in Jefferson county and the city of Louisville. Company H was recruited in Marion and Taylor counties Captain Penaleton and Lieutenants Shively ard alarm, and to feed the hopes and encourage Barry (the latter of Louisville) were all with their companies. A few days, I suppose, will de-Kentucky. They found the Navy Department was agreed on all hands that the Government not attempt to describe. I have no doubt that my could not afford to permit the rebels to gain officers and men did their whole duty. Nothing has been heard from the cavalry officers. They the immense moral effect in encouraging their were most probably captured. My two companies at Courtland numbered about 95 effective men,

and the cavalry about 40

JOHN M. HARLAN, Colonel 10th Kentucky Regiment. "SHALL WE BECOME SAVAGES?"-The New York World, a Republican journal, asks this

question, and answers it thus wisely and prop-It should be distinctly understood that if troops are permitted to give vent to their passions, and are not compelled to respect the rights of private property, it will not make them better but worse soldiers. The best armies to fight are not those composed of men that rob and murder their enemies, but those which ontain the largest number of disciplined civilized, and law abding men two feet, have already been selected and inspected by the agents of the Navy Department.

The Union men of Kentucky, as we have said, are ardently for both the war and the constitution. They are for the war and the constitution together. They are for the war and the ast the manifestation of the energy of the Constitution in the preservation of the Union. They are ardently for the war because they are to the war boats will be hurried through, mounted, and the source of the Navy Department. The Navy Department. The Secretary promised that a heavy force should at once be set to work to cut these boats down, put on thick wooden bulwarks, and plate them with iron after the most approved models. Each boat is calculated to carry two guns, and to be able to patrol the Ohio river anywhere from the mouth to Pittsburg. These boats will be hurried through, mounted, and boats will be hurried through, mounted, and

put into commission immediately. It is believed that when they are placed in the river, must not talk of hanging traitors. In such a way we will never end this contest, and he thought the time had come when we should carry the whole all danger of guerilla invasion will be at an force of the Government in earnest and put down the reballion. Unless we do this we shall never succeed. We cannot war against savages unless serve order along the whole Tennessee river. while the country was in the hands of the we become part savage curselves."

This last sentiment is as untrue as it seems to enemy, and it is believed, therefore, that ten

us aurocious.
We believe the time is coming when Senators iron-clads will form an ample police force for will be heartly ashamed of giving uttrance to such reprehensible sentiments. They are un-worthy of them, of the Senate, and of the country. While this "rose-water treatment of the rebelty The successful defence of Mt. Sterling by a small number of its citizens against the ffects abroad. An able article in the Liverpoo Post, in reply to Mr. Spence, who has tried to do so much to discredit the North abroad, contains complish much. The warning was given not the following passag ::

"The American government has proved its apacity to ake care of itself, to discount those who malign it, to teach the nations of the world what a united people can accomplish. What are the effects of all the? In the first place, the North has conducted itself in a way that no gov-ernment ever before did conduct itself in the face of rebellion. The executive has sharpened no axe, erected no gallows, contrived no new instrument of torture; it has not visited treason with death, massacrad pri oners, or starved then onfiscation, except under conditions not acter pon, has not been resorted to. It has done preapon, has not over resorted to. I has done pre-cisely, as nearly as possible, the reverse of all this. Confident in its strength, it seeks to re-claim, not punish. Its example on the wrld will not be los; the lesson it has taught to a fine buoanity and true policy will be learned by govrnments on this side of the Atlantic."

This, too, will be the verdict of history if the "base, bloody, and brutal" policy advocated in the Senate be not adopted by the administration. "B v," it is urged, "the rebels ill-treat prison-ers, hang our scouts, fire upon our scalded and drowning sailors, and make ornaments and drining cups of the bones and skulls of our soldiers Well, let them do so; the South may spawn such monsters, but not the North. Our civil zation, our Christianity, our position as the most advanced of the nations of the earth, domand that we should be influenced by the highest and pure

Col. Norton -We find the following no tice of Col. Norton in the Wood County (O Independent, published in the town where Col.

Du ing the past ten days, the newspapers have Washington to prefer very grave charges against Major General Mitchel. These reports have been so shaped, in some instances, as to leave the imression on the public mind that the Colonel had, in his own responsibility, and perhaps for politi-al or personal motives, undertaken to blast the cal or personal motives, uncertained to blast the reputation and destroy the usefulness of one of the best Generals in the army. Furthermore, our people were greatly surprised and mortified, on Friday last, at the telegraphic report that the War Department had ordered the arrest of Col. Norton, that search had been made for him, that the telegraph had been resorted to, and he could not be found.

Colonel Norton's general character and stand-Colonel Norton's general character and stand-ng in this community, his well known pride of haracter and true courage, his lack of anything even bordering on malicious feeling, his fast hold upon the sympathies of our people for the man-ner in which he has conducted himself in the service of his country since the commencement of the war, by his kindness to his officers and men, by his skill and industry, which have won for the Ist Onto the admiration and preise of all who ave become acquainted with its character—all aused our people to pause before rendering a credict against our Colonel, and to confidently ope and believe that the telegraphic reports were false and slanderous in their character.

On Saturday morning Col. Norton was at home and of course felt somewhat mortified at the man mer in which his name had been used.

The Colonel, it seems, was selected as bearer of despatches from the officers of the army in the

Mississippi Valley, to place evidence in possession of the Administration going to show that Gen Mitchel was not the right man to entrust with an important command. On arriving at Washington, the Colonel foun hat voluminous papers were already on file con-sining numerous charges against Gen. Mitchel, nd he therefore simply went before the Con-ressional Committee on the Conduct of the War nd stated what was believed and known in the rmy respecting the General's speculations in jovernment cutton, and that committee will oon visit Nashville, Huntsville, and Athens to

and rest results and results of the state of he undertaking a matter of no diminutive pro-portions for a subordinate officer, yet Col. Nor-on believed that the facts should be known at headquarters, and had the moral courage to un-dertake the task We are satisfied, after a care-ful investigation of all the facts, that he was actuated by no improper feelings or motives. The duty assigned him was of a most painful character, yet he shrunk not from it, and we have seen letters from his superior officers 'ully endorsing the propriety and urging the necessity of the course pursued.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: PRINCETON, KY., August 2d, 1862. Should a member of the Legislature be permitted to take or bold his seat as such, who says tians. We trust we are like some pleasant stories we have heard of—"too good to be lost."

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THE ELECTION. -Although there was great solicitude indulged by the different candidate and their friends as to the re-ult of the election yesterday, the election proceeded quietly and or derly, thanks in a great measure to the admira ble police arrangements improvised by our mili tary authorities and our worthy Chief of Police It will be seen by reference to our tables of returns that the vote was not large, although the various candidates and their friends labored vigor cusly to bring out the entire vote.

THE COMING CONCERT.—The promise of the concert at Masonic Temple on Thursday evening by those brilliant artistes, the Misses De Rocde, has ex ited a feeling of lively interest in musica circles. Both as vocalist and planis, the young ladies occupy the very front rank in their profes sion, as criticisms from the highest sources amply prove. Miss Eugenie may not possess the won derful power accorded to a great master, but there is a sweetness and delicacy, and skill is her performance which, perhaps, hes never been approached by performers who have preceded her. Miss Maria's vocal zution has been com pared to that of Mrs. Cooper, but many prefer the sweet cadences of her voice to that of her fair rival. The addition of Messrs. Whipple. Boutwell, and other amateurs, will give the concert s local interest which few entertainments of the kind have ever possessed,

ANTICIPATED ATTACK .- As the Lancaster No. 4 passed up the river on the 2d, the people of Caseyville, Ky., were much excited. The Union men were arming themselves in expectation of an attack from the repels, who were stationed three or four miles back of the town, numbering from three to four hundred. They had threatened to attack the town that night, the boat being armed with a six pound cannon and forty Enfield rifles. The boat was anchored in the middle of the stream and lay there all night. The rebel pick ets advanced within balf a mile of the river, but made no attack. They expected an attack on Sanday night.

Many of our leading ci'izens have read with feelings of regret the announcement that our military authorities contemplated taking possession of the Male High School building for the use of the rebel prisoners confined in this city. The movement will be a serious injury to the cause of education in the city. It is suggested that there are other buildings in the city better adapted to prison purposes than the High School building, while there are no apartments that can be obtained that will be suitable for educational

In the Journal of yesterday there was an aunouncement that Geo. Slaughter was arrested and lodged in the Military prison. Now George aughter is one of the most loyal men in Ken tncky, and was not in the city at the time of the arrest referred to. It was James B. Slaughte who was arrested, and we entertain no doubt that he is perfectly innocent of any complicity in the transaction for which the company he was in were arrested. There is not a more harmless man in the State than James B. Slaughter.

THEATRE -We were too busy in receiving the election returns last night to attend the theatre. but from the shouts of laugh'er and the roars of applause, the noise of which was wafted across the street to our office, we knew there was a crowded audience and great erjoyment. The same bill will be repeated to-night, and, as Mr, Frank Drew is one of the raciest comedians and Mrs. Henri one of the best singers on the stage, we can promise all who attend lots of satisfaction.

Exopus of Negroes. -We learn from the New Athany Ledger that there has been a perfect exodus of negroes from that city, especially the males. The recent riotous proceedings there have had the effect to create a perfect pan'c among the negroes, and every one who can do so is leaving. Some thirty families have left so far, and a large number of young person; who are engaged upon the river, but have made New Albany their homes, have changed their residences to Kentucky.

SUICIDE AT LAFAYETTE .- Dr. William Irvin of Lafayette, Ind., committed suicide at his room in that city on Thursday last, as is supposed by taking strychnine. Dr. I. was a man of fine mental endowments and rare culture, a graduate of the Louisiana Medical College, and bearing the highest testimonials of a successful practice he removed from New Orleans to the Northwest about ten years ago.

H. C. Shivell, Eq, of this city, has accepted a commission to recruit for Col. Tevis's regi ment of cavalry. Mr. Shivell will at once enter upon the execution of his commission, in which we predict for him the fullest success. He certainly will succeed if energy and intelligence and the highest personal character are guarantees of

DEATH OF DR. WM. H. DONNE -Dr. Donne. Superintendent of the City Hospital, died yester day after a short illness. His medical brethren are invited to meet at the rooms, corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, this morning at 10 o'clock to take steps for paying suitable respect to his

An old man named Burks was killed by Mr. P. M. Garner at Cloverdale, Ind., on Tuesday last, Burke having committed a horrible cut rage upon Mr. Garner's little child. Mr. Garner was a citizen of New Albany at one time, and is well known and highly respected in this community.

The statement that the Rev. T. A. Hovt of this city, which originated in a Cincinnati paper (the point at which he was arrested), had been incarcerated in the Jeffersonville penitentiary, was erroneous. He officiated in his pulpit in this city on Sunday evening.

Hon. George P. Webster, Representative in the Legisla'ure from the county of Campball, in this State, has resigned that position, to accept the office of Assistant Quartermaster General. An election to fill the vacancy will be held on the

Professor Bliss, of the Female High School invites the pupils, app'icants, and teachers to lister to a lecture this evening at four o'clock on geology. He has all the ability to impart interest to the subject and to offer a rare intellectual treat to hi

FRANKFORT RAILROAD - The freight train coming down run into the construction train at North Benson last evening and broke up two engipes and several cars. The evening train was consequently delayed and did not arrive here till 10 o'clock.

Three ladies, Mrs. Cross and two Misses Hurdin, were brought down from Harrodsburg last evening, in charge of a Federal officer, and placed under guard at the office of the Provost Marshal. They are charged with aiding the re-

DROWNED,-A little boy named Kirt, Halstead, aged seven years, a son of David Halstead, of New Albany, was drowned in the river

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION, -We do not add up ur returns this morning, as we failed to receive the vote of Portland, and the intelligence from the county is very limited, though its vote will settle several of the closely contested offices. We may briefly state the probable result: Judge Mo 1roe is re elected to the County Court; Mr. Con elected County Clerk; Mr. Ronald Sheriff; Mr. Gill Coroner; Judge Pirtle elected Chancellor, and Mr. Morgan Marshal of the Chancery Court, Mr. Stucky County Clerk, Judge Johnston re-elected, Mr. Tompert City Court Clerk, and Mr. Hyde

City Court Marshal. The County Atterney, Jailer, Assessor, and urveyor are to be decided by the county vote. Judge Muir had no opposition in our city as Ciruit Judge, Mr. Chambers led handsomely as Circuit Clerk, and Mr. Craig has a good vote as

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THE VOTE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

HAYS'S SPRINGS.

Judge of County Court—Harrison 3, Monroe 63.
County Attorney—Willon 24, Maguire 5.
Clerk of County Court—Thruston 34, Elliott 1,
Conn 61, Kelly 0, Pyles 0.
Sheriff—Stewart 16, R nald 55.
Jailer—Thomas 75, Schmidt 1, Lloyd 0, Buckner 1, Sharks 13, Black 0, Figg 1, Robards 4,

Constable-Henry 35, Harrison 38.

ser 22, Gilman 0.
Surveyor—Harney 5, Bergmann 17.
Judge of Circuit Court—Mu'r 58.

Coroner—Gill 44, Green 13, Owen 1. Circuit Court Clerk—Chambers 31, Post 27.

Commonwealth's Attorney—Craig 33, Dupuy

Chancellor—Taylor 2, Logan 19, Pirtle 39. Marshal—Morgan 59, Dent 16, Hamilton 8,

Chancery Clerk—Hervey 25, Stucky 35, Knott 1.

JEFFERSONTOWN.

Judge County Court—Monroe 140, Harrison 48. County Attorney—McGuire 13, Wilson 156 Clerk County Court—Conn 149, Thurston 34. Sheriff—Stewart 127, Ronald 66. Jailer—Thomas 92, Shanks 93, Buckner 9. Assessor—Gilbraith 134, Watts 34.

Commonwealth's Attorney - Dumpuy 103,

Surveyor—Bergeman 122, Harney 44. Coroner—Gill 181, Reid 6.

Marshal—Dent 133, Morgan 39. Chancery Clerk—Stucky 167, Hervey 33.

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Judge County Court—Mouroe 48, Harrison 13. County Attorney—Wilson 51, McGuire 3. Clerk County Court—Thruston 11, Conn 39. Sheriff—Ronald 47, Stewart 15. Jailer—Thomas 4, Schmitt 6, Buckner 30,

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nati and adjacent district as Military Commander SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- We are indebted to Dr. John G. Harvey for the following list of sick and wounded soldiers on board the teamer Lancaster No. 4, commanded by the affale and accommodating Captain E. J. Frisbee, of ouisville. The Lancaster No. 4 is officered as follows: Mr. Henry Newberry in charge of the anilary store; D. R. C. Hopkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, surgeon in charge; Dr. W. E. Austin, of Louisville, Ky., assistant surgeons. The follow- for a day. ing ladies and gentlemen assisted in taking care of and administering to the wants of the patier Mis N ble, Mrs. H. Newberry, Mrs. Dr. Hopkins, Mrs. Quinlin, Mr. H. Fogle, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Noble, and Mr. Bishop. The Lancaster left Pitteburg Landing August 2nd, and is now on her way to Cincinna'i with two hundred and nine

Prison yesterday.

Surveyor-Harney 51, Bergeman 36, Davis 18,

Chancery Clerk-Hervey 16, Stucky 87.

he vacancy will be held on the :31 inst.

LA GRANGE-CLOSE OF POLLS.

Judge Circuit Cour'-Muir 90

teen sick and wounded from Corinth. The health of the sick has very perceptibly improved There was one death on toard, that of Aaron Nu'z in of the 15th Wisconsin regiment. The following is the list of invalids: en, Stephen 16th III. erton, Abbott 5th Mo. lerson, D. S. 3d M ch. son, S. 15th Wis. erman, Jas. 47th III.

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SHAKSPEARE ON THE MILITARY SITUATION. s there any conceiveable situation of human as fairs, whether belonging to public or private life. which Shakspeare has not described? How apt to our own times, and to the recent debatings in Congress and the press, is the following extract from the first scene in the first act of the first part

of his "King Henry VI:"

Messenger—My honorable lords, health to you all!
Sad tidings bring 1 tryou out of France,
Of less, of slaughter, and discomfiture:
Gutenne, Champiages, Rhems, rleans,
Paris, Guysors, Poictiers, are all quite lest.
Duke of Bedford—What ray'st thou, man, b. fore
dead Henry's core?
Speak softly; or the loss of these great towns
Will make him burst his lead and rise from death.
Duke of Gloster—Is Pa is los? Is Rouen yielded up?
If hen y were recatled to life again,
These news wound cause him once more yield the
ghost. ghost.

Duke of Exeter—How were they lost? What treach ery was us d?

Messenger—No treachery; but want of men and

Messexoer—No treachery; but want of men an anoney.

Among the soldiers this is muttered.—I hat here you maintain several factions; and, whilst a hild should be dispatched and fought, you are disputing of four generals.

Due would have ling ring wirs, with little cost; tacther would fly swift, but wantsch wings; a third man thinks, without expense at all, by guileful lair words peace may be obtained, wake, swake, English nobility!

Let not sloth dim you; honors, new becot:

Assessor—Watts 17, Gailbreath 64, May 0, Wiser 0, Gilman 1. Suveyor-Harney 47, Bergmann 6, Davis 9, PROFESSOR JOSIAH BLIST AND THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. Suveyor—Harney 41, Bergmann 6, Davis 3, Porter 4.
Coroner—Gill 39, Green 3, Owens 11, Henderson 3, Reed 2, Bachanan 0, Sherrill 0, Howe 3.
Judge of Circuit Court—Mair 46.
Clerk of Circuit Court—Chambers 52, Post 3. I have read, in a late issue of your paper, a omplimentary no ice of Rav. Geo A. Chase, the was nominated before the Board of Trustees or the position of President of the "Female High School" of your city. Admitting all that has been said, or might be said of him, still the same an of truth be said of others, who, for many rears, have spent their time and telents as edu-Commonwealth's Attorney-Craig 46, Dupuy Chancellor—Taylor 0, Logan 53, Pirtle 14. Marshal—Morgan 19, Dent 54, Hamilton 3 ators. The present incumbent, Pr fesor Bliss, as been one of this number for nearly a quarter a century, and having been a pup I of his al-Chancery Clerk-Hervey 14, Stuckey 47, Knott of a centary, and maying been a pupi of his almost twenty years ago, together with a familiar acquaintance with his uniform success in the various fields of his labor, I speak knowingly of his eminent abilities and his fitness for the position of President of the Female High School.

I think further, that it is alike impelitic and unwise to place a new man in this position to be frequently. It should not he days pure for except Judge of County Court-Harrison 31, Mon-County Attorney—Wilson 50, McGuire 8. Clerk of County Court—Thruston 2, Elliott 24, Conn 35, Kelly 2, Pyles 0. Jonn 35, Kelly 2, Pytes 0.
Sheriff—Stewart 17, Ronald 44.
Jailer—Thomas 0, Schmitt 27, Lloyd 0, Buckarer 22, Shanks 2, Figg 3
Assessor—Watts 13, Gilbraith 24, May 0, Wi-

Professor Biss has educated almost a regiment of males and females in Kentucky. At Louisville, Bardstown, and other points in Kentucky, and in New A bany, Indiana, he has been alike eminently successful in teaching. All that has been said in praise of Rev. Mr. Chase, c.i., in truth, be said of Professor Bliss. Long experience, while the professor bliss. Long experiences while the professor bliss. erce, ability, industry, and a passion for the advancement of youth, especially females, render him the "right man in the right place," and I trust that the trustees of the school will show heir appreciation of his past services by again giving him the position of President.

A PUPIL.

REBEL ENGINEERS AND PILOTS.

o the Editors of the Leuisville Journal: GENTLMEN: We thick your Memphis corre pondent is rather sweeping in his declaration when he asserts that men who remained back and took no part in the struggle, (r some who ran off down South and stayed there until the Confederation down South and stayed there until the Confederacy played out at that end, and then they came home as good Union men as any one, are licensed by the Lespectors as engineers and pilots upon entering into bonds. We do not know what may have been the course of other Inspectors and in other districts, but as the order of General Hall ck requires that licenses to engineers and pilots shall not be granted except to those of approved loyalty, we have in all cases here refused licenses to those who have adhered to and remained in the Southern Confederacy until the capture of New Orleans, and heir occy until the capture of New Orleans, and heir oc-cupations were gone; and for, as we conceive, doing our duty in this particular, have received curses

Notices of the Day.

Coroner—Cain 2, Green 2, Owen 1, Reid 7.
Buchanan 1, Gill 32 Isaac P. Miller is a candidate for the Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-Cle k Circuit Court—Chambers 62, Post 25. tion of Col Pennebaker Commonwealth's Attorney - Craig 40, Du Capt. Tom Beatty, of the Phoenix, sets an Chancellor-Logan 15, Pictle 82
Marshal-Morgan 33, Dent 62, Hamilton 5. ex ruordinary fine lunch to-day at 101/2 o'clock.

Messrs. O. P. Myers & Co., the popular ews dealers, have opened a news, periodical, and County Attorney (Independent) - John W eigar depot in the old Mansion House, where they Playton 32 votes.

Jailer (Independent)—Thos. Basye 60 votes. keep for sale all the d sirable light literature of of the day, the choicest cigars, and an assortment RESIGNED -George P. Webster, of Kentor fancy articles.

ounty, has resigned his seat in the lower branch IMPORTANT TO SUILERS -Matthews's machines of the Kentucky Legislature. An election to al for making pure sparkling Soda-Water, for bottling or retailing from the counter, are the most J. R. Chambers, J. L. Pullen, C. S. Harris, simple, make the best article, and cost less than . E. Dickson, J. D. Trimble, and R. F. Riddiany others. Plain printed instructions for makcord, were arrested and ledged in the Military ing the Soda-Water and delicious Syrups go wi h he Machines. Send for illustrated catalogue; it ntains much that every Sutler should know The Cincinnati Enquirer says it is intima Address JOHN MATCHEWS maker of Scda ted that Gon. Mitchell will be assigned to Cincin-Water Apparatus, Nos. 437 and 439 First Avenue,

Messrs. Myers & Co., at the Mansion House, Frankfort, have received Harper's Weekly for August 9th in advance of the news dealers.

In another place we publish the adver isement of Jacob Lighter for the cure of Hog Chole ra. From the high character of farmers in diferent parts of the country, who have given their urqualified evidence of the efficacy of this medi-Hillsdale, M chigar, and Dr. John G. Harvey, of cine. No one who has a hog should be without it 13 d1&w1

Capt. R. H. Breatlinger has opened a reruiting office for his company on Green street opposite the Thestre. He will be in Colone Woodruff's regiment, and is fully qualified for his position.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORDES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY, July 29, 1862. RALLY! I am au hor z d to rai-e a Regiment deburg. Sup rior indicements are offered to all who want to er list. Every enlisted soldier is enwill be immediately commissioned for the purpes

Rally to arms, men of Ken'ucky. Rise in your might, and put an end to this accursed war. Protect your pr perty, your families, and your honor, by striking the enemy with your whele force. One mo e general and stupendous effort, and the already resling rebellion will be prostrate. of the first state of the first state. Young men, y ur country calls, your conor urges, and can you hesitate. Full particulars can be obtained from Lieutennt-Colonel John Boyle at Lynisville, or myself

Col. Ninth Reg. Ky. Mounted Vol's. Headquarters U. S. Forces in Kentuckt, Louisville, July 29, 1862. \{ Lient.-Col. Halisy, S-venth Regiment Kentucky

Cavalry, Lebanon, Kentucky:
Sir: You will bring all your men into camp and quip them. Report to these Headquarters the umber you have. Col. Seawell will muster

ALL kinds and sizes, of our own manufacture, for sale low at and different properties. You will give notice that I will allow no recruit ng at Lebanon until your regiment is completed.
Any (fficer or person interfering with persons reunting for your regiment, and endeavoring to inunce persons to join other regiments for shorter
beriods, will be punished. Rally the patriotic young men and fill your regiment, and be ready to repel the enemy. Now is the day and bour for the patriotic sons of Kentucky to rally to the old lag of the Stars and Stripes. Callthon to enroll beneath it for the defence of the country, and

rue Kentuckisas will soon fill your regiment.

Respectfully,

120 d10

Brig. Gen Commanding GENERAL ORDERS-No. 6. BEADQUARTERS U. S FORCES IN KENTUCKY, For the guidance of efficers in the matters erred to herein, the following O der is made:

I In making seizure of horses to mount the and the first seizure of norses to mount the cavelry authorized by the Government to be raised in Kentucky, it shall be done by two commissioned efficers appointed by the Colonel or officer in command of the recuiting station. The names of the officers assigned to this duty will be reported to these headquarters immediately on the receipt of this order. No private soldier or non-continuous officers in an ease will be reported. ssioned officer, in any case, will be permit d to make any se zure of horses.

11. The officers a pointed to make seizure will

keep in a book the names of all persons whose borees are seezed, with the value of each horse. They will give to the owner of the horse a receipt for the same and valua ion thereof-the payment he se Leadquarters a full statement of all torses seiz d and value of each.

III. The commanders of regimen's and recruiting stations are erjoined to enforce this order
thist. Any violations of it by officers or pri-

rate will abject the offender to punishment. No comm islant will be issued to officers violating it, or all wing t to be violated. The commanding officer will a held responsible for the strict ca-By or mand of Brig. Gen. Boyle
JOHN BOYLE,

Capt. & A. A. G. j31 d6 HEADQUARTERS U. S FORCES IN KY., Special Orders, No 20.

LAUISVILLE, August 1, 1862.

Special Orders, No 20.

EXTRACT.

I. All persons in the city of Loui ville are hereby prohibited from seeling liquor to soldiers.

A violation of this order will cause they wender's exhabitable at the become

stablishment to be cosed. By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. £2 d3 H. C. McDOWELL, Capt. & A. A. G. NINETEENTH ILLINOIS. HEADQUARTERS NINETEENTH ILLINOI:,)

HUNTSVILLE, ALA, Aug. 2, 1862. General Order, No 59.
All commissioned and non-commissioned offi ers, musicians and privates belonging to the 19th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, who are now away from their respective companies, except these wh have a Surgeon's certificate of disability (which nust be subsequent to the date of this order) ourse on regularly detailed or detached service, will sport to these headquarters within ten days on the date of the publication of this order

This order will be carried out to the letter. F. HARDING, Major Commandin M. D. TEMPLE, Acting Adjutant. a2 d10 SOLDIERS! READ, READ. - If you went a

plendid GOLD PEN and cannot call at our office card below. Address R. C. Hill, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main st , Louisville, Ky. j29 d1m

I am again raising men for the war. The country, through its Chief Magistrate, tell us that 300,000 more patriots are required to crush the rebellion, and reinaugurate peace and happiness throughout our land. Will the people of Kentucky, be being when men in eople of Kentucky, be behind when men in ther States are rushing to arms in vindication of he only free Government on earth? Will cu disgrace the names of your sires, and ain at home when the insolent foe invades you State, desolate your hearthstones, and lay waste your field? Will you sit quietly down, with olded hands, and invite your brethren of neigh-poring States to quit the plow, the workshop, and the counting-room to come here to protect you and to fight your battles? The time was when your to ngut your patties? The time was when your sires flew to arms to punish the ruthless savage who laid waste the towns of your friends rorth of the Chio. Are you to be branded as degenerate sons of those noble men, or will you cower beneath the rule of a bandit foe and succumb to his most unholy juri-diction.

Men of Kentucky, your country needs your transfer wastern by a progressive and progres

Men of Kentucky, your country needs your arms to maintain her supremacy and preserve her a nation. Kentucky has fame written upon her banners; every battle field speaks nobly of her sons where glory is emblazoned on the bloody page of history. Will you, putriots of Kentucky, suffer your gallant brethren to be varquished by superior force and not fly to strengthen and to aid? True chiralic blood yet courses through your veins, and you should be as ready now as in days past to seize your arms and suttle forcer the destinies of your country. Then sittle forever the destinies of your country. Then with one accord come forward and enlist beneath the binner of the Union and with that flag fluct-

the barner of the Udion and with that high hating over you march on to victory.

Those who will entrust themselves to my guidance by joining the regiment I am to command,
have the assurance of discipline that will read re
them invincible and the promise of a fight whenever the enemy are within striking distance. Kentuckians, will you go with me? will you fight
with me? shall we be victorious tegether? It is
for your to asswer your pleas is one full into for you to suswer, your place is open, fall into the and let us move on in the glorious work of reconstructing this great Union.

I have the authority to raise a regiment. I will provide you with all comforts necessary for a soldier. Raise companies for this regiment, men of Kentacky, and cally to make required you will of Kentucky, and spoly to me here, and you will be received with open arms, and instructed in the duties that will make you veterans in the cause of your country. W. B. WOODRUFF,

your country. W. E. WOODRUFF, jy31 dif Col. Twenty-ninth Ky. Vol. Inf. KENTUCKIANS! We are authorized to raise a regiment of mounted men for twelve months' service. Recruiting stations and camps of instruction are established at Henderson, Russellville, and Leba-Sales, of New Albany, was drowned in the river on Sunday, while bathing, just below Tellon's shipyard. His boly was recovered.

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Solution E. W. Johstone will take any letters that are left at the Jeffersonville Railroad Office, corner of Third and Main streets, for the Louisville Legion. Lieut. Johnstone leaves for the regiment on Wednesday morning.

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owes to his State and Government can and will performed by another will suddenly be aroused the full real zation of the fact, that, by his failu to perform that duty, he has lost his all. Let every able bodied man respond at once to the call of his State and Government, and let him who is hysically disabled come forward with his mes

and prosperity. The man who can rema unmoved amid such scenes as are now being e acted around him, and refuses to lend his sid tled to the enjoyment or protection of free government.

J. M. SHACKELFORD,

Col. Eighth Ragiment Kv. Cavalry.

jy28 d12

B. H. BRISTOW, Lieut.-Col. an or an American citizen, and is not en

Business Notices. Occupation of Orange Court-house.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and unressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. janl dtf

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis ville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Re-pointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth.

N. B -Stencil Brands cut as usual j19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, and Whitenings r the face, a very large assortment, constantly kept on hand at J. SUES'. Hoop Skirts -a good srticle and all sizes at

J. SUES'S. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Comany now offer a complete assertment of their Celebrated Noise ess Grover & Baker Stitch Machine; also new Lock Stitch Machines at No. 5 Masonic Temple, on Fourth, between Jefferson and Green, where customers can exam ine, prove, and choose between the rival stitche titled \$40 as soon as his company is mustered into with the privilege of exchanging. No other eservice. A Second Lieu enant for each company tablishment offers these inducements.

PS -All kinds of stitching neatly done at the j26 dtAug12

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market has just received by express a general ascort ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new Goods, which he will offer very low for cash only.

G. B. TABB,
m33 bt
Corner Fourth and Market streets.

Baby Buggies. vale low at an 14 dtf

DIED. O i the 4th inst., Mrs. Sneego, in the 90th y, ar of her Her fineral will take place from the residence of Mr. I. Batto, on Fifth street, at 4 o'clock this evening. The inde of the family are invited to attend.

On Monday, 4th in-i., after a short illness. Carrie, youngest daughter of Thomas H. and Caroline Harrison.

on.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral at 3 o'clock this af erroon. The r sidence is on I fle ton street, between Ninth and Teuth. On the 31st of July, in the city of Baltimore, of con serive chills. Alfra D B. Welby, son of George We by f this city, aged 25 years. of this city, aged 25 years.

In Fuse'velle, Ky., Ang. 2d, 1863, Mr.; Mary O. Sterverson, wife of E. I., Steven on, and daughter of Rev. Evan et venson, of Indiana, to the 24th year of her sga. Lafarette, Ind., papers please copy.

At trenty minutes part two o'clock P. M. of the 4th inst., Dr. WM. Harry Donne, in the 53d year of his age. His fineral with take place from the city hospital, Chestnit theet on the 5th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. Cincinnati, Mempais, and New Orleans papers please copy. ang. 5 th

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. Ma THOR J. Cas. ..

Notice. On and after Saturday, Aug. 2, 1852, the following prices will be charged for Tickets when Silver is in in change: Dress Circle 55 cts; Second Tier 35 cts; The regulations will also provide for ridding Swood night of MR. FRANK DREW, MRS. CHAS. BENKI, and MR. ROBERT CRAIG.

THIS EVENING (Tuesday), Aug 5, the performances with sommence with M rion's Comic Drama, in 2 acts, utilited OUR WIFE or The Rose of America, utilited OUR WIFE or The Rose of America, and the Rose of Ros

GRAND CONCERT At Masonic Temple On THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 7.

MISS RUGENIE DE ROODE. The ceebrated Pianist, assisted by the eminent Vocal-MISS MARIE DE ROODE, As alloay Profs GEO ZOL'ER, H. G. S. WHIPPLE, and H. C. BOUTWELL, will give a

Graud Vocal & Instrumental Concert At MASONIC TEMPLE on THURSDAY EVENING

Ti-ke's 5) cents. For sa'e at the Mu ic Stores, the Louisvile Hotal, Galt Hou e. and Louisvile Hotal. Deors open at 7% o'clock; Concert to begin precisely at 8% AUCTION SALES.

Those failing to comply with this order will be reated as deserters, and their names published as uch. DOMESTIC GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,

BYLKAHN&CO 404 MAIN STREET. By Catalogue of 275 Lots. pselendid GOLD PEN and cannot call at our office and for circular price list with club rates. By so doing you will get the best Gold Pen made and make some money. For further particulars see card below. Address R. C. Hill, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Mainst, Louisville, Ky. j29 dlm

CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY!

I am again raising men for the war. The country, through its Chief Magistrate, tell us will le sold without recerve.

Tems cash.

L. KAHN & CO.,
Auctionee

Tems cash. By O. C. Spencer. OLD BURBON WHISKY, A STOCK OF FINE BOTTLED WINFS (SHERRY, PORT, AND CA-TAWBA), CIGARS, KILLIKINI K SMOKING TOBACCO, BROOMS, MACKEREL, WHITE FISH FANCY SOAPS, &c.

AT AUCTION. THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, Aus. 5. at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, No. 520 Main street a choice lot of fine Wines, C gars, Fancy Soap, Whisky, and other articles.

Two Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. AUGUST 5 AND 7, OF Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES. ON TUKSDAY, Aug. 5, commencing at 10 o'clos A. M., will be offered 200 cases BO/TS and SHOK consisting in part of Men's Thick, Kip, and Calf Foo and Brogane; Women's Calf, Morreco, and Kip Lak Boots; Boys' and Youths' Kip, Thick, and Calf Brogan DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c.

On THURSDAY, Aug. 7, at 10 A. M., we will see a desirable a sortment of DRY GOODS, HOO SKIRTS, CLOTHING, &c. Also part of a JOB BR'S STOCK deciling business At 13% P. M., about 50 cases prime BOOTS an SHOES suitable for retail sales. Terms cash (bankable tunds). T. ANDERSON & CO.

By S. G. Henry & Co. PEREMPTORY CASH SALE OF STAPLE IMPORT ED AND DOMESPIC DRY GOODS, EXTRA TA PESTRY AND WATER-PROOF CARPAT BAGS. SUMMER CLOTHING, STRAW GOODS, with Retail Stock of LADIES', MISSES', and CHIL DREN'S SHOES. AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, Aug. 4, at 10 o'clock, will sell, at Auctiou-Rooms, an invoice of -

B ack Doe-kin Cassimeres and Cloths; Plain and fancy printed Satinets; Linen Drilling and Marseilles Vesting; Fancy Silk Neck-Ties and Laces. With an invoice of fresh and desirable Tapestry and lack Enameled Carpet Bags. Also an invoice of Sum 1 er Clothing and Misses' and Children's Straw G. ods.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Moraing Despatches.

Embarkation of Burnside's Corps. Important Order from the War Department.

300,000 Militia to be Called Out. Refusal of the President to Accept Negro Regiments.

Skirmish at Cox's Mills, Virginia.

The Latest Intelligence from the Rappahannock.

Capture of Rebel Vessels.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.

To Major General Halleck: The reconnoitering column under Gen. Crawford crossed the Repiden and pushed forward to Orange Court house yesterday and took possession of the town, which was occupied by two regiments of the enemy's cavalry under tien. Robertson. Eleven of the enemy were killed and 52 taken prisoners—among the latter, one Major, two Captains, and two Lieutenants. Our loss is two killed and three would. The enemy retired it such baste as to leave their wounded in our hands. The railroad and telegraph line be-tween Orange Court-house and Gord neville were destroyed. (Signed) JOHN D JOHN D. POPE

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC) MONDAY, August 4. MONDAY, August 4. §

Every since the firing upon our shipping at the nailboat landing by the enemy's batteries our roops have occupied the opposite shore. Yesteray a recom oissance was made from that point back into the country to within fourteen niles of P tersburg. It was conducted by Col. Everil, and was composed of one hundred and fifty men of the Fifty-sixth United States and one hundred and fifty of the Thirtieth Pennsylvania cavalry with four companies of the First Michigan in Captains Caster and Bowen, of General McCiellan's staff, accompanied them. At Cox's Mills, five miles from the river, they encountered the Thirteenth Virginia cavalry drawn up in line. Our men charged upon them, when they broke and ran. They drove them to their encampment at Sycamore Church, two miles and a half fur-ther, where they again formed, but were inglori-

ously put to flight, leaving behind all their tents, camp (quippage, and commissary stres, which our troops gathered together and burnt.

The rebus had two horses killed, six men unded, and two taken prisoners. Our loss was a horse killed. After scouring the country a ort distance further they returned to the river. There is no further evidence of rebal gunboats on the river this side of Fort Darling. Informa-tion received here goes to show that the New Merrimac will not be ready to (parate for three Two of the gunboats were vesterday engaged in shelling the opposite shore above City

The health of the troops has began to improve

[OFFICIAL] WASHINGTON, Aug 4, The following order has just been issued: WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4

Ordered first, That a draft of three hundr Ordered first. That a draft of three hundred thousand militia be immediately called into the service of the United States to serve for nine months, unless scoper discherged. The February of War will assign the quotas to the States, and establish regulations for the draft.

Scord, That if any State shall not by the 15 h of August furnish its quota of the additional 300, 000 volunteers authorized by law, the deficiency in that State will also be made up by a special draft from the militia, and the Sectarry of War will establish regulation for this purpose. will establish regulations for this purpose.

Third, Regulations will be prepared by the War Department and presented to the President, with the old ct of securing the promotion of (ffi-cers of the army and volunteers for meritorious and distinguished services, and of preventing the nominations as d sppointments in the military service of incompetent and unworthy officers.

service of such incompetent persons as now hold EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War. New York, Aug. 4 A Fortress Monroe letter to the Post says Burn side's corps has embarked and is moving off. The when they strike the splinters will fly.
At a meeting of the Common Council to day,
Mayor Opdyke sent in a message urging immediate steps to co-operate with the Federal Government in perfecting the defenses of this harbor, and

WASHINGTON, Aug 4. In answer to a despatch of prominent citizens

The steamer Wyandock has brought up eight The steamer Wyandock has brought up eight prisoners and five refugees from the neighborhood of the Ruppahannock. The prisoners were taken during the past week, and were engaged in transporting goods across the Chesapeake and Rappahannock to the rebe's. The Wyandonk a faw days since overhauled the schooner Mail of Brooklyn for violating the blockade by trading with the inhabitants south of the Rappahannock. She was loaded with an assorted cargo, cor sisting of shees, salt, &c., and has a large quantity of of shoes, salt, &c., and has a large quantity of wheat on board. Martin Ragner, the Captain, and H. C. Chamberian, who sppeared to be the business men, were taken on board the Wyandenk nd were brought up with the other passengers. lan, of the Wyardonk, asked for a boat's crew and two canoes which were carrying salt. were accompanied by two men who were making their way towards the land of Dixie. The two men were sent on board the Wyandonk and

rought up to the city.

The Reliance a few days ago captur a a cases seem mostly to be of a private character, and from the fect that many of them are enclosed in en-velopes which have been turned, and on the inside bear directions to parties at Healthsville, Northumberland county, Va, it is quite certain letters have been forwarded from that neighbor-

Several of them have the post mark, Baltimore, on the inside, and were doubless sent from that city to be forwarded to Heathsville. One of them was directed to Capt. Hiram Cole, and asks him to send him some of Uncle San.'s greenbacks from Richmond, the writer being under the impression that officers and soldiers of the rebel army made themselves rich by robbing the killed and wounded federal troops of the proper, they had on their federal troops of the money they had on their

persons.
Several refugees came up on the Wyandonk.
They all reside in Middlosex county, and were at
one time in the Erfsy-fifth Virginia Regiment, but when that regiment left Fredericksburg for Richmond, they deserted and returned to their homes, where they have been living for two months past. On Monday last, hearing that the robel cavalry were to scour the country, all but one made their escape and came to our gunboats for prefection.

reprotection.

Rev. T. N. Conrad, who has recently been ger was equal to two Yankees to ching for the Southern Methodist church, has seen arrested by the Provost Marshal and sent to The degs ought to be extended. rebol army.

Information has been received at the Navy Department of the capture of two rebel vessels near Berwick Bay, by the United States steamer Hat-

The following additional officers have been apointed under the internal revenue law: Kansas-John Speer, collector; James F. Legate, assessor.

New Mexico-Charles B. Sumner, collector; Jesie Maria Buca, assessor.

Dr. Camps was arrested last night for boisterui secession language. It is said his effects were

eauregard was found.

[Correspondence of the Louisvile Journal.] FROM GEN. NELSON'S COMMAND.

MURFREESBORO'. TENN., July 31st, 1862 Although we have made every effort to induche guerilla outlaws to show us a fight, yet it seems impossible to persuade them to do anything becoming brave soldiers, or they surely would have shown us their faces before now. True, it is annoying to have a herd of desperadoes hovering around the outposts of our army, yet no alarm or apprehension need be felt in regard to the safety of the country which our arm have stready opened to commerce. Large scouting parties are always on the road, and wee be to Morgan or Franklin if they accidentally fall upon either of these parties. But this may be taken as

combast, and true men don't boast or anticipate,

rather choose to allow their actions to speak for

The surrender at this place has called forth one of the best orders I ever read; not only is it good for the severe manner in which high officials are bandled, but more particularly so for the compan son drawn between two gallant sergeants and two incompetent officers, who first allowed them selves to be surprised, and then loaned their in fluence to insure the surrence; of their comrade the enemy. Such conduct not only deserved censure, but ought to be written upon the same page with the infamy of Twiggs. Let good sol liers learn the lesson which the surrender at Murfressboro necessarily teaches; let them remember that it is impossible to act in a cowardly or unsoldierly manner without insuring the curse and maledictions of their fellow-soldiers and fel low-patriots; while, on the other band, bravery than dishonor. Better return upon the shield than without it. Better die battling for an out raged country than live to be pointed at as one the paroled prisoners from Murfreesboro or any ther place. This should be the sentiment of a

soldiers, and this I believe is the sentiment of a vast majority of our men. I had the pleasure of meeting Gen. R. W. Johnon, one of Kentucky's noblest men, a few days since. He locks well, and appears to bear the toils of the campaign far better than many younger men. It is to be hoped that he may soon meet a fleman worthy of his steel, for well w know that another star will be added to the bright constellation which Kentucky has furnished du ring the war.

We have a beautiful fortification at this place uilt under the supervision of Lieutenant W. P Anderson, of Gen. Nelson's staff, as engineer officer. It will be a hard place to take provided the men try to defend it as they should. Lieutenant Wickliffe Cooper, a gallant young

Kentuckian, of Lexington, who distinguished himself at Shiloh as an aid to Col. Bruce, has re ceived the appointment as aide de-camp to Gen Nelson. Cooper is one of the true style of Kentuckians. Dr. Icwine, Medical Inspector of this division, who has served a long term in the regular army, is here ready as ever to attend to the arduous duties which devolve upon him. He is a young man of signal ability, and of great promise n bis profession. Gen. James S. Jackson is also ever since they began to receive fresh vegetables, here—in fact, the elite of the iron-clad division is which were ordered to be issued to them by Gen. now quartered in this town. May they never have worse fare than they now have, and may bey continue, as they have ever been heretofore victorious As for the Monitor, he is the mos hearty looking man in his command. I really like the man, and, notwithstanding all that en vious scribblers may say to the contrary. I am ommerce to write about them I almost forget

General's position, the following named gentlenen constitute his staff:

Cept. J. Mills Kendrick, Assistant-Adjutant General,
B. J. D. Irain, U. S. A., Medical Inspector.
O. L. Baldwin, 2d Kentucky volunteers, Divi-... O. L. Baldwin, 2d Kentucky volunteers, Division Inspector.

Lient. F. Fee, 1st Kentucky volunteers, Division Quartermaster. Lieut. B J Horton, 24th Ohio vols., Ordvance Officer Lieut. A. N. Ellis.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ment in perfecting the defenses of this hardor, and recommending the appropriation of a million dollars for the construction of fron plated batteries and ships. At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen an ordinance was offered providing a bounty of \$50 in addition to all other offered by the State and the Uried States, to each volunteer, and appropriating \$250,000 therefor.

Moderator, Cairo.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is stationary at this point, with 4 feet water in the can'd. There was a light rain yesterday morning, but the clouds clouds a cared away, and the morning, but the clouds c eared away, and the weather We are indebted to Mr. L. N. Cannon, of the Moder.

who waited on the President to day to urge the a ceptarce of negro regiments, Mr. Lincoln replied that he could not accept negro regiments, but would accept as many as offered as laborers. This, it is anderstood, is the settled policy of the General Research of the settled policy of the settled We publish in another column an interesting comm nication from Meser. Walthall and Dawson, the Iccal

and crew. We understand from the local inspecto parsons on board as to the probable cause of the misha and will be ab'e in a few days to give the res The steamer St. Clair, which passed up, discharged sixty

The St. Cloud brought 100 tons grain, soap, and hemp The Lady Pike, from Memphis, discharged a quantity of sugar for our merchants.

The Forest Queen brought up a light freight, but had a full passenger regist r.

The spleudid steamer Gen. Buell is the mail and par-

The Reliance a few days ago captur of a caeby in the Rippshanneck, in the neighborhood of Urbana, with a mail of about forty letters, eddressed mostly to officers and men of the Fiftieth Virginia Regiment, near Richmond. The letters of the regular Madison and Carrollton. The Unding is the regular Madison and Carrollton. The Undine is the regular Madieon and Carrollto packet at the usual hour to-day.

Per Moderator, from Cairo—10 bxs Mustang Liniment, Robinson&Co; 200 bbls beans, Grubb; 20 kegs pat, shot, 80 bdls bar lead, Moore, B, &Co; 1,287 sacks corn, 2,4.6 sacks oats, Lemont; 1 bol sugar, Castleman, M, &Co; 96 bales cotton, Mursel&B; 22 bales cotton, Muno&Co; 86 bales cotton, Winsou; 13 bales cotton, Young& o.

The rebel newspapers have become perfeet adepts in the art of blackguardism. Here are a couple of evidences:

[From the Richmood Dispatch.] We hope our au horities, in negotiating for an exchange of prisoners, will make the invaders account for at least a portion of the "contrabands" they have stolen though in making vp their relative value it should appear that one nig-

[From the Richmond Whig.] The dogs ought to be exterminated. They consume twice as much as would support all the Old Capitol Prison. The charges against him are for holding communication with the enemy and attempting to induce his scholars to enlist in the true that many of our learned friends who detrue that many of our learned friends who de-light in dercuting upon the characteristics of races might prove that our dops are superior o Yankses. But if this be established, and their theory practically carried out, even to the sacri-fice of the prisoners, there would still be good reason for destroying the dogs. It would leave more for our people.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: SYCAMORE MILLS, TENN, July 23, 1862. I wish the Louisville Journal could find its way cassionists might read it everywhere, to the end that its elequent and able advocacy of the cause of the Union might strike terror to their traitor-FORTRES MONDOR, August 3.

The mail steamer arrived at 3 o'clock. There is no news from our fleet on the James river, or the new Merimee.

In Circimant, Aug. 4.

The centributions to the bounty fund commerced to-day. A few citizene gave \$60,000 as a start.

Pirrsudge, July 4.

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Refer 40 inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear and warm.

Deficient Harvest in France—The crop respondent of the London Times, writing July 18 and correspondent of the London Times, writing July 18 and the Correct of the Surface of earched, and, among other things, a letter from

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL, TUESDAY, Aug. 5. There were very few transactions in the money man ket yesterday, the rates for gold having undergene no change since our last report. The bankers were offerng to buy at from 10 to 12 @ cent premium and selling mium and holding them at 5@6 & cent. Silver is dull, the buying rate being 6@7 & cent and the selling price @10 % cent. Eastern exchange neglected, being held. at par to ¼ premium, the bankers buying at ¼ % cent premium. There was very little business done yester ay in the general market, the election monopolizin

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of flour at \$4 35@4 70. Wheat in good demand, with sales of 3,500 bushels at 75@80c for red and prime white. Oats firm, with sales at 40@42c without sacks. Sales of shelled corn without sacks at 33@34c. Barley 65@70c. Sales 800 shels rye at 35@37

-Sales 40 boxes Western Reserve at 61/4@63/4c. HAY-We quote nominally at \$12 % ton for new tim

IES-Firm. Sales 20 hhds New Orleans Pugar at 11%@12c%, 15 bbls yellow at 13@13%c, and 10 bbls crushed, powdered, and granulated at 14@!4%c. Sales olasses at 47@48c in bbls, and in half bbls at 48@50c Bales 25 bags Rio coffee at 24@24%c.
Defed Peaches—Sales at \$1 90@2 10 % bushel. CANDLES-Sales 75 boxes star at 13@45c for light and

SHKETINGS-Great Western held at 24c and Cannelton SALT-Firm, with sales at 42 @ 45c 39 bushel.

COTTON YARNS-Sales at 25, 26, and 27c for the differ HEMP-Good demand but no sales. We quote prime entucky at \$55 to \$63 \$\text{ ton, as to the quality.} TOBACCO-Sales 133 hhds: 2 hhds at \$7 50@7 55, 3 at

at \$15@15 75, 16 at \$16@16 75, 12 at \$17@17 75 9 at 18@18 75, 6 at \$19@19 50, 2 at \$20, and 1 at \$24 25. Flour in better demand, and the army bakers offered 4 quite freely for superfine. Wheat in better demand, and the market firm at 75@80c for red, and 85@90c for hite. Corn advanced to 40c and in good dem hough, to arrive two or three days hence, it would rot ring over 37c. Oats firm at 42c. Rye advanced to 48c

Flour-Sales 13,900 bbls at \$4 80@5 for superfice Western and \$5 20@5 35 for common to good extra Western. Whisky—sales at 30@30%c. Wheat steady ith fair export demand—sales 28 000 bushels choice oring at \$1 10@1 17, 76,800 bushels Milwaukee club at 15@1 21, 49,000 bushe!s amber Iowa at \$1 21@1 23, 000 bushels wi ter red Western \$1 27@1 32, 166,000 chels amber Michigan \$1 32@1 33, 3,000 bushels white Michigan \$1 45, 6,000 bushels new white Kentucky and, with only a limited supply, of sound parcels, and

and firm at 8%@8%c for fair to good refining. Market for mess pork a shade easier, while prime is in good renest and firmer-sales 900 bbls at \$11 for mess, \$11@ irm at latter price. Beef rules very quiet, but market a-sales 150 bbls at \$5 50@7 for co 75 for country mess, \$12@13 75 for repacked mess and \$13@14 50 for extra mess. Prime mess beef cull d nominal. Cut meats active-sales 200 packages at 34@4c for shoulders, and 5%@6c for hams. Bacon ained-sales 730 bbls at 8% @9%c.

mer can gold lower, opening at 15@15% and clesing at 14% @14% premium. Government stocks dull and Stocks better but dull: Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 78%, Milwaukee and Prairie Du Chien 1st bonds D, Illinois Central scrip 57%, Panama 134, Michigan Southern 25, New York Central 90%, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago 2d bonds 76%. Pacific Mail 111%.

Erie 33%, Erie preferred 63%, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicage 1st bonds 92%, Erie 3d bonds of 1883 99%, United States 5s 74, coupons 86, United States 6s 68, copons 96%, United 6s of 1881, coupons, 98%. Bank Statement—Increase in loans \$749,551; Increase in specie \$957,915; increase in circulation \$66,915; increase in deposits \$4,685,759.

Special Notices.

ATTENTION. COMPANY! - Volunteers e campaign must see to it themselves. Do not trus the Army Surgeons. Supply you selves with HOL. oldier's knapsack contains them. Only 25 cents ps

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BATTING-Firm, with sales at 35c

8@8 65, 26 at \$9@9 95, 13 at \$10@10 75, 10 at \$11@ 1 75, 3 at \$12@12 50, 9 at \$13@13 75, 10 at \$14@14 75.

here is a good demand for whisky at 27c anspired in provisions, and prices nominally un hanged. No change in coin or exchange. Market quie

rices have advanced ic per bushel—ales 97,000 bushels 56@57c for sound old mixed Western, 52@54c for Castern, 48@51c for uncound, and 58c for Western yellow. Oats heavy, with cales at 45@48c. Coffee-market for all kinds quiet. Sugar-raw steady

Money is abundant and rates easy at 4@5 % cent on ill and 5@6 for pr me paper. Sterling exchange dull and drooping; bankers' bills quoted at 125%@126%

For all Complaints Incident to the Sex No Family should be Without it, Aud None will when (n be Tried by them.

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AN ACT increasing, tem orarly the duties on imports a did for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Compress as sembled, the from and after the its clay of August, an Domini eight on hundred and sixty-two, in lieu of the date heretone imposed by law on the articles hereinaft r mentioned the re-hall be levied, collected, and pid, o. the scools, wares, and merobandies herein enumerated and provided for, imported from free gar countries, the following duties and rates of duty, that is to save on all sugar above number fifteen, not sbys-dried, and not ab ve number twenty, Dutch standard in color, three and our-salf cents For p.and;
On all standard to twenty, Dutch standard in color, three and our-salf cents For p.and;
On all r find sugar in fr. of lasf, lamp, crosshed, powdered, pulverz door gamul ted, and all st.vedried or one unar above number twenty but h standarf in color, four course per pound: Provided, That the standar s by which the color and rades s survivars to be regulated shall be selected and urnish d to the collector of such ports of entry as may be uncossary, by the Secretary of the Treasury, from time to time and in such manner as home y deem expedient; on agar candy, in to one distribution of in par of unal, and on su wars, after by ng refined, when tinctured, colored, or him any way acultivate, ten coursper pound;

on misses six cents per gallon; Provided, That all sirups of sugar or sugar cane, concentrated molasses or concentrated molasses or concentrated molasses, or concentrated molasses or concentrated molasses, or concentrated molasses, or concentrated molasses of all keds, wall be lable to firefeture to the United States, and one same hall be particled; On cigars of all keds, valided at his doubles and not over ten dollars per thousand, thirty-five cents per pound; valued at over the entry dollars per housand, elsty cents per pound; valued at over twenty dollars per housand, one dollar per pound; and at two the per tenuny dollars per housand, claim for the cents per pound; valued at over the notion for one and temper centum at valorem. Per obtained, the per thousand, one dollars and not over ten and not over ten and ollars per housand, elsely cents per pound; pround; and the vertical distribution of collars per pound; provided, that paper og arisor of garestes, including wrapper, shall be subject to the send duties imposed on cigars.

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ec. or other materials, for first proof, only occurs, the long or dials, and liqueurs of all kinds, and arrack, absynthes, kiraches wasser, reasila, and other similar spirituous beverages not otherwise provided for, twents diverse outs per gallon; the container gallon; on buy run, thenty five cents per gallon; on also porter and been, in bottles, or otherwise, five ones per gallon;

On buy ru , t-enty-five cents per gallen; On all-porter and beer, in bottles, or otherwise, five cents per gallen;
On all-spir uou liquors not otherwise enumerated databan and two thirds per centum at valorem. Provided, has no low reasor amou to fout shall elied, co lected and and, on brandy, spirits, and all other spirits us be erages, thut that its dby law for the description of first p of, but shall be increased in properties of any creater size g h than the extensibility of first poof. And provided, further, that bottles constituts wines all be and earlier of units while the constitution wines and each of cuty as that fixed upon the wines the fore of any as that fixed upon the wines the fore single distinct, and then the database and pay the same rate of cuty as that fixed upon the wines the first of any of the articles hereinals mentioned and included in his sition, there shy laying, on lected and paid, on the goods, wares, a dimerobancise, herein en merate and provided for, morted from firely count ies, the following duties and ates of auty that is to say:

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ader number nine, wire gaage, five per centum ad alorem; blackemiths' haumers, and sledges, and axlos, er orts thereof, one half of one cent per pound; horses oe talls, one cent per pound; steam, gas, and water tokes, and fires of wrought on, one fourth of one cen per pound; wo cacht fron rainvade c airs, and wrought iron nute and washers, ready p none!, five deliars per termoth or posished sheet fron, by whatever name described, of c half of n' per pound; wheter than number than number twent. and nor thinner than number twent. and nor thinner than number twent, wire gauge, four dollars per ton; thinn r han number twenty-five, wire gauge, five dollars par ning.

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one cent per pound; on lead, in p pes and thot, three fourths of one cent p r

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Seed, anise, five cauts per pound; star nise, ten cents
pr pound; canary, one d liar per bushel of sixty
pounds; car-way, three couts er count; ardamon,
fifty couts per pound; cuomin, five cents pr p and;
orlander, three cents pr pound; fence, two cents
per pound; ficolugrack, two cents per pour d; hemp,
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as shall be be ised, collected, and pid, on the goods,
res, and a criminals here enumer test, imported
as foreign count ies, the following duties and rates of

and roos, made of cast iron, one cent and one fourth or pound;

a b riey, p ari or hulled, on cent per pound;

a b onnets, late, and hoods fr men women, and chi deen, composed of sir w, chip, gras p prometal, willow, r any other veg table su starce, r of silk, hur wha choue, or o he materid, not otherwise provided for, forty per centum ad valorem;

a braids, plaits, flats, oces, trimmings, appreced, tissues, willow sheets and squares used for massing or on amenting hats, bonn to, and hoods, composed of straw, chip, grass, palm leat, willow, or any other vegetable substance, or of bair, whalebone, or of ther material, not otherwise provided for, thirty per contum ad volorem:

cindles and tapits, pure or mixed, eight cents per pound; on all other cardies and tapits, two and one has cents per pound; on chicory root, two cents per pound; on chicory ground, burnt, or prage ad, turne-cent per pound; on chicory ground, burnt, or prage and dandelion root, raw or prepared, and all other articles used o intended to be used as of fig. or a substitute for cific, and not otherwise provided fir, three cents per pound; on coloring fir mandy, fift, per centum ad valoram; on corks, fifty per centum ad valoram; on corks, fifty per centum ad valoram; on corks, fifty per centum ad valoram; on citics, one had oast per pound; on the continuation of the continuation, thirty per centum ad valoram; on catrica, vulture, cock, and ther ornamental feather, cru e in not drased, colared, or manufactured, firity processed and valoram; on manufactured, firity processed and valoram; on fathers and flavers, archicial and pare thereaf, of what ver mat rial composed, not therwise proving fir, fir per ontum ad valoram; on feathers and flavers, archicial and pare thereaf, of what ver mat rial composed, not therwise proving fir, fir per ontum ad valoram; on fire-cras kers, firty cents per sox of forty packs, not exceeding elacty to each pack; and in the same proportion for a greater number; on fruit, bade, lawn, and or carrentsal trees, signits.

on gives, many or skins of leather, forty per charge and valorem;
In gunpowder, and all explosive substance used for minds, slasting, artifery, or sporting purposes, valued at less than twenty cents e-r pound, six cents per pound; and twenty ents e-r pound, six cents per pound, and twenty per centum ad valorum in ad i.io therets;
On gard-in seeus and all other seeds fir agricultural and norticultural purposes, not otherwise provided fir, thirty pe centum ad valorum;
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On hollow-ware and vessels of case is on, not of erwise provided for, one cent and one-fourth per pidad;
On hops, five cents per pound;

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metal not wholly of copper not wholly or in part of from ungalvanized, in sheets forty eight inches long and fourteen inones wide, and weighting from fourteen to thirty-four ounces per square foot, three cents per part of the provided for; Ink, p. inter's ink, and ink powder;

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ty-five per centum ad valorem, on oxide moristic and systs per centum ad valorem; Sec. s. And ba it further enacted. That he addition to the duties heretofore imposed by law on the articles herein ite m n loned and included in this section, the oshall be nevel cellected, and prid, on the gods, wares, and m-rehaudis herein enumera of a my virid for, import d from foreign construes, the fallowing duties and rates of duty, that is to availabler, prient on Wilton, Saxony, and Audulance and the fallowing duties and rates of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the capture velves, fourness who learn and states of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duties and rates of duty, that is to availabler, prient of the state of duties and carpeting, printed on the wap or the review, three cents per square yard; on all treblemars is and worsted chin Yeutine carpet and carpeting, of who of fixes and carpeting, of who of fixes and carpeting, of who of the state of duty herei impose ion carpe is and carpeting of similar character; on all other mats, screen, has soots, and rugs, five per centum ad valorem; on woolle noths, woolles havis, and all manufactures of the composition of circular and the loom of the state of duty herei impose ion carpe is and carpeting of similar character; on all other mats, screen, has soots, and rugs, five per centum ad valorem; on woolle nothing, and the manufactures of wool, or of which wool in a while, and all manufactures of wool, or of which wool in the state of duty herei impose ion carpe is and carpeting of similar character; on all other mats, screen, has soots, and rugs, five per centum ad valorem; on woole nothing, wool of a valorem; of wool, not otherwise provided for

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In clothing re dy made, and wearing apparel f every description, compo ed wholly or in part of work, made up or manufactures a wholly or in part of work, made up or manufactures a wholly or in part of the description, or used for like purposes, made wholly or in part of wool, shall be subjected to the same duties that are levied up on ready made clothing;

On all claumes, calmere de aine, muslin delaines, targe delaines, calmere de aine, muslin delaines, calmer de activition, not exceeding in value forty cents per square yard, two cents per square yard.

chief value, and not otherwise provided for, five per centum ad valorem.

Sec. 11. And be it further exacted. That from and after the day and year afor said, in addit in to the duties herstofore imposed by law on the articles hereinafter men loned and provid d for in this so etc. in, there shall be levi-d, collecter, and paid, on the goods, ware, and merchandles herein enumerated, imports from freign countries, the following duties and rates of daty, that is to as:

on jute, 28 stargass, sun hemp, c.ir, and other vegetable su stances in tournerated (except flax, low of flax Russia and manifal hemp, and codilla, or tow of hemp), five dollars per tim.

On title butts, one doing per ton;
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On taread ables, or cordage, one fourth of one cent per pound:

all untarred cordage, one half cent per pound:

fourths of one cant per pound; over ten cents per square yard, one cent per pound;
On sail duck, five per centum ad valorem;
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On Sail duck, five per centum ad valorem; and
On all other manufactures of heme, or of which hemp, he amand white, five per centum ad valorem; and on all other manufactures, not otherwise previded for, five per centum ad valorem;
On grass cloth five per centum ad valorem;
On jute aims, five per centum ad valorem;
Provided for the amount of the United State, shall be of American growth or manufacture;
Provided, further, the same can be obtained of as road qualty and at a low a price.
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In unwrought clay, pips o ay, fire clay, and kao ine,
five dollars per ton;
In fullar's earth, three dollars per ton;
In white chalk, four dollars per on; on red and French
chalk, ten per centum ad velorem; on chalk of all dereciption, not other wise provided for, twenty-five per
centum ad valorem;
In all plain and mould and press glassware, not cut engraed, or puinted, thirt precentum ad valorem;
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printed, stained, silve ed or gidder, not including
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1. All officers and soldiers who are absent without direct authority from these Head quarters, the period for which has not transpired, will, on or before the 10th of July, proximo, join their compacies or regiments wherever they may be. If ignorant of their locality, they will report to the commanding officer at Louisville or Nashville, by whom they will be directed to their regiments, or put on such light duty as they may be able to perform, if they are not entirely it for active service; and these will be promptly reported to their regimental commanders by the officer so assigning them.

The cases of those who fail to join as above required, will be disposed of as foliow:

2. If any absent officer or sold r, in consequence of sickness or wounds, is absolutely unable to report for duty as above required, he will forward by mail to "The Assistant Adjutant Central, District of the Ohio, Nashville, Tenn," a Certificats of Disability, according to the foliowing form:

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(b) and after Wednesday, April 9, Passenger and Freight rains will run through to Edgefield, opporte Nashville, without change of cars.

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